

TRANSIT VICTORY TO BE CLINCHED BY VOTE ON MARCH 23

With Public Hearings Finished, Only Legislative Routine Remains.

CAUCUS IS NOT NEEDED
Gov. Miller Asserts Craig's
Ancient Charter Point
Is Just Partly Good.

TRACTION NOT AFFECTED
Hylan Coterie Is Expected to
Continue to Fight, but Its
Boasts Are Discounted.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York, March 3.
The Legislature is ready to speed up action on the transit bill. The program is to bring out all of the amendments to the measure next week, report it out of committee the week following and go to a vote about March 23.

The hearing yesterday at which Mayor Hylan and the New York administration registered protest against the measure practically finished public discussion. There will be no more hearings. The dozen amendments proposed will be discussed in committee, and then the document in final form will go to the floors of the two houses.

Whether the bill is to be made a party measure through caucus has not been finally determined. The disposition is not to use the party majority power to pass the bill and the leaders believe it will not be necessary to do so.

Not Hossing the Legislature.
"As the party leader in the State would you insist upon a caucus in the Legislature if necessary to pass the bill?" Gov. Miller was asked to-day. He declined the suggestion that he was party leader. He is not trying to boss the Legislature, he said.

"I would not hesitate to make the bill a party measure if it were necessary, but that is a matter for the people and the third floor (meaning the Legislative floor in the Capitol) to decide for themselves. I do not anticipate that it will be necessary to bind any one by caucus action."

The foes of the transit reform bill are going to fight to the last minute. They say they will start the Governor when the vote is counted. But the claims of the opposition are discounted by the majority leaders, who declare they know their strength and are sure the boat of the majority cannot be sunk.

The Governor was asked to-day about the point raised by Comptroller Craig that old charters which antedate the State give New York city certain rights which the State cannot take away. The Governor was familiar with those charters and was not surprised by the claim. He said the city will preserve all its rights, but that those rights relate to land and water, and not to transit.

Up-State Provisions to Stay.
There is no intention of amending the bill by striking out its application to up-State cities, as has been suggested by some of the up-State opponents. The majority leader of the Senate said a proposal, in his opinion, would not be heeded by the Legislature.

"The middle have gotten into a hopeless muddle through municipal exercise of the powers delegated to the State for regulating transit," Senator Lusk said. "The situation has become so bad that the State is compelled to step in and withdraw that power from the cities and see that it is exercised in the interest of the public. Contracts will be made between the State and corporations in connection of between cities and corporations."

"Two years ago I voted to give power to Gov. Smith to reorganize the Transit Commission in the transfer of power. The situation had become so bad that something had to be done. See what good it did. There has been no improvement. The commission has the power to force action."

The committee of the Senate and Assembly will meet probably Tuesday to take up the amendments. It is expected the bill will be reprinted late in the week.

EXTRA FARE SOON OVER WILLIAMSBURG BRIDGE

Brooklyn City Gives Notice of
Carrying Out Threat.

The Brooklyn City Railroad Company, in accordance with its threat made when the city announced its intention of carrying out the threat to levy a toll across the Williamsburg Bridge, served notice yesterday upon the Public Service Commission that it would cease operation of its lines over the bridge on April 1, or as soon thereafter as the city might begin operation of its line.

The effect will be to cause everybody to take up the extra fare, and it is expected the city will be forced to pay the toll.

PRICE OF FLOWERS DROPS.
The price of flowers is dropping with the approach of Easter, according to a statement by the Allied Flower Trades Association, which explained the slump as due to improved fuel supply. The prices are "almost everywhere" present, it was said, and further cuts are expected. Increased sales indicate the prices are meeting with public approval.

Photographic views of Immigration Day events, rushed by airplane, will be published in The Sun the same day pictures are taken. Look today—A.D.

SKIPPER, 83, LOSES SHIP IN LONG FIGHT WITH STORM

West Indian Crew Couldn't Stand the Cold So He Had
to Steer South Into Fierce Tropical Hurricane—
All Rescued, but Vessel Is Burned.

Capt. Richard Dashiield, a hardy negro skipper of 83, who has been navigating the Caribbean and other seas since 1865, arrived yesterday by the Booth liner Dunstan lamenting the loss of his sixty-foot yawl, *Marquette*, smothered in a series of gales while on her way from Turks Island with a cargo of salt for Bermuda. Capt. Dashiield does not look his age and he says he thinks he may spend a few more years sailing, although he is now the oldest skipper boasting the license of a British navigator. The Dunstan rescued him and his crew of six young black West Indians, none so sturdy as the ancient mariner, from the waterlogged and dismasted yawl on February 27, about twenty miles north of Bermuda.

The skipper said he never had so bad a time in all his stormy sea roving. Usually he has made Bermuda from Turks Island in about eight days, but unusual things happened and also he had gathered together six blacks from all over the West Indies who could not stand a little draft out of the north-east. When the yawl was close to the latitude of Bermuda the cool air that came with one of the worst of the storms started the crew shivering and they said they could not work the ship

unless they got down to a warmer latitude.

Now the skipper suspects that just plain laziness and fear might have had something to do with what some other captains might have called mutiny. But, he asked yesterday, what was he to do? He could not navigate the yawl alone and he was forced to head to the southward. There he ran into more weather, and many days before his rescuers came along the yawl was wrecked. The chief occupation thereafter was pumping and dodging seas that came aboard frequently. One of the seas tore the water butt from its lashings and for six days all hands and nothing to drink and had started sampling salt water and getting queer when the Dunstan hove in sight.

Capt. Buck of the Dunstan, who has rescued crews of several other vessels in the last ten years, sighted the yawl flying a short, in a spar, bore down on it and had no trouble taking aboard all hands, as the sea was smooth. Then First Officer Robert Heyburn of the Dunstan spread oil soaked waste over the yawl. When the yawl was close to the latitude of Bermuda the cool air that came with one of the worst of the storms started the crew shivering and they said they could not work the ship

ACID TEST GIVEN TO MILLER'S PLAN

Civic Bodies Joined in Support
Only After Closest Investigation.

Support which the Merchants' Association and other organizations have given Gov. Miller's transit plan is based on a scientific investigation of the transit situation, it became known yesterday.

The investigation was made by a committee of representatives of the Merchants' Association, the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade and Transportation, the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, the Queens Chamber of Commerce, the Bronx Board of Trade and other trade bodies. The committee was formed with the approval of Judge Julius M. Mayer, under whom the receiver for the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company acts, and was headed by William Fellows Morgan.

The committee employed Charles E. Hughes to make the investigation. Mr. Hughes was assisted by Leroy K. Harkness, formerly counsel for the Public Service Commission; Oliver C. Semple, an expert on the transit laws, and a staff of assistants. A survey was made of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company and the committee went to a considerable extent into the condition of the transit system, especially with respect to what of money now being paid upon leases might reasonably be diverted to operating expenses.

The report now is complete and, it was stated, will be available for Gov. Miller's transit commission, if the commission desires to make use of it. The committee also prepared a report on the civic bodies concerned in the investigation are preparing to fix the policy of Gov. Miller's transit commission, when he asked the following questions:

"Is it a fact that investigation into the transit situation has been already fairly well completed, and the plan proposed and the whole subject matter put into such shape that the transit commission—these three supermen whom the Governor has named—may be able to expedite determination of the questions necessary to the preliminary steps to fixing the fares on our city streets? Has this plan already been prepared by the Merchants' Association?"

JUSTICE M'AVOY HEARS
VIEWS OF UNTERMYER

Witness Says Lawyer Did Not
Want Jail Terms.

Arthur J. Baldwin, attorney for one of the plunders indicted on evidence furnished by the Lockwood committee, testified yesterday before Justice John V. McAvoy in the Supreme Court during the hearing of a contempt proceeding against Samuel Untermyer, chief counsel for the Lockwood committee. He made this statement to him at a conference in Washington on or about February 12, when the application was filed for securing indictments and I do not care to put any one in jail. I have shown that the State should have supervision over manufacturers dealing with the public."

Mr. Baldwin testified that he met Mr. Untermyer in Washington by appointment, which was made by telephone and telegraph. His testimony was objected to by Stanley L. Richter, Deputy Attorney-General, who protested that there was no charge of contempt against Mr. Untermyer.

"I object to the introduction of evidence," he said, "that may be used as the basis for an indictment for criminal conspiracy."

Justice McAvoy, however, admitted the testimony, as well as the conversation which Mr. Baldwin said he had with Mr. Untermyer. He adjourned court until next Monday.

GRANTS MRS. RYAN'S PLEA.

Surrogate Names C. A. Curtin Administrator of Estate.

Surrogate James A. Foley granted yesterday the application of Mrs. Nanette Ryan, widow of Joseph J. Ryan, for the appointment of a temporary administrator of her late husband's estate pending the trial of a contempt proceeding against Samuel Untermyer, chief counsel for the Lockwood committee. Surrogate Foley appointed Charles A. Curtin administrator as "a disinterested party."

Ryan, who was the son of Thomas F. Ryan, left the bulk of his estate, worth \$100,000, to Dorothy Lucille Whitford, an actress, while to his widow he left \$100 and to each of his two children \$500. Mrs. Ryan's application was opposed by Mortimer L. Shuford, executor. Mrs. Ryan and her children are in Italy.

\$10,000 FOR CURIE FUND.
Dr. William Duane of the faculty of Harvard University, according to a statement by the Allied Flower Trades Association, which explained the slump as due to improved fuel supply. The women of America are raising \$100,000 with which to buy Mrs. Curie's cancer patients of radium for experimentation. Cancer patients will derive the benefit.

ARTIST CALLED COP TO QUELL MUSICALS

'Disturbed' by Cellist and Pianist in Apartment of Mrs.
R. T. Wilson.

The question of whether a musicals is a disorderly noise will be argued this afternoon before Magistrate Max Levine in the West Side Court when Mrs. Richard T. Wilson of 130 West Fifty-fifth street answers a summons alleging disorderly conduct.

The summons was obtained by Francis Newton, an artist occupying quarters directly below the studio apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, on the ground he was disturbed by the "noise" of a musical evening in the Wilson home on February 20. Mrs. Wilson, whose husband is a son of the late Richard T. Wilson, a broker, on that day gave a dinner for a few friends and later others came to hear a musical programme she had arranged. The soloists were Arturo Bonaccelli, cellist, and Guido Agosti, pianist.

About midnight the bell in the Wilson apartment rang. When the door was opened two policemen appeared on the threshold. They informed Mrs. Wilson a complaint had been made to the police about the noise going on in her apartment. It must stop immediately, they said. The two blues appeared to be slightly puzzled, or impressed, when they saw the gathering and went away rather quickly. The guests did not dispute at once but the two official visitors rather put a damper on the affair. Frank Pollock recited a few recitations in a voice modulated to avoid disturbing the neighbors.

Mrs. Wilson considered the incident ended and consequently was surprised when she received the summons. There is as yet no actual charge of creating disorder against her, as the summons is merely an order to come to court so the Magistrate may hear evidence tending to prove that such a charge should be made against her, and her defense.

In court this afternoon Mrs. Wilson will be represented by Lyttleton Fox of 120 Broadway. Mr. Fox did not appear yesterday to think the law would deal hard with his client.

"Mrs. Wilson has a bad neighbor who seems to dislike music; that is all there is to it," he said.

LAMAR WINS CHANCE
TO APPEAL SENTENCE

'Wolf of Wall Street' Released on \$25,000 Bail.

Although he was dismissed on Wednesday the writ of habeas corpus on which David Lamar, the "Wolf of Wall Street," was kept from serving one year in the penitentiary at Trenton, N. J., Federal Judge Martin T. Manton yesterday granted him permission to appeal to the United States Supreme Court against the verdict and released him on \$25,000 bail. Lamar was sentenced to the penitentiary by Federal Judge Cushman in 1917 for conspiracy to restrain foreign trade and commerce.

In dismissing the writ of habeas corpus the court denied the contention of Lamar that he was served his sentence on the conspiracy charge concurrently with the two years' imprisonment at Atlanta for conspiracy in connection with Franz Rintelen and Henry B. Martin to foment strikes and labor troubles at munition plants. Elijah N. Zolline appeared as counsel for Lamar. The defendant, however, was in the Judge's chambers while the plea was being made. Judge Manton directed Mr. Zolline to expedite the appeal. Mr. Zolline said it would be at least October before the matter could be taken up by the higher court.

MISS BECKETT VICTOR
IN ALIENATION SUIT

\$200,000 Was Demanded by
Mrs. Edward A. Steichen.

Marian H. Beckett, artist and defendant in a \$200,000 suit for alienation of affections of Edward A. Steichen, also an artist, brought by Clara B. Steichen, was exonerated yesterday by a jury, who returned a verdict for the defendant within five minutes after leaving the court room.

Justice Daniel F. Cohan completed his charge and dismissed the jury for deliberation at 1:10 yesterday afternoon, declaring a recess until 2 o'clock. The jury was back with the verdict before he could leave the court room.

Miss Beckett and her mother, Mrs. Charles H. Beckett, were in the court room when the verdict was returned. Neither showed any emotion. A bailiff walked over to Miss Beckett. "You can go home happy," he said. "The jury has exonerated you." She gave no sign she heard him. Mrs. Steichen was not in the court room, having left with her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Peckold, before Justice Cohan had finished his charge.

DAYLIGHT REPEAL PASSES IN SENATE

All New York City Republicans
Vote in Negative, but Bill
Has Good Margin.

GOVERNOR TO SIGN IT
Local Option Provision in
Measure Gives Cities Right
to Make Own Time.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York, March 3.

With all of the New York city Republicans voting in the negative, the daylight saving repeal bill passed the Senate to-day by 27 to 22. This means the end of daylight saving in New York as a State measure. The bill now goes to Gov. Miller, who will sign it, as it is a party measure. Under an optional clause in the bill municipalities may enact local daylight saving ordinances if they choose.

Assemblyman Duell, Republican, of Westchester county, who joined the New Yorkers in opposing the repeal, said that he represented 30 per cent of the people in his district, and that he believed his negative vote carried out the wish of the same proportion of the people of the State.

"This bill kills daylight saving in New York State," he said. "The local option provision for cities means nothing. The bill does not represent the pledge in the Republican platform."

Senator Bernard Downing, Democrat, of New York, accused the Republican leaders of opposing the repeal, and said that he did not represent the sentiment of the people of the State. He said:

"Daylight saving is a blessing to the working people, and if the interest of the entire State were considered here there would not be an adverse vote against it to-day."

Majority Leader Lusk retorted that those who professed to represent labor, when they didn't, create confusion. "The only time labor went on record on the daylight saving question," he said, "was at the Atlantic City convention in 1919, when the American Federation of Labor voted against it."

The ten Republican Senators who voted against the repeal bill were: Burlington, Duell, Duggan, Harris, Karle, Katlin, Lockwood, Meyer, Smith and Tolbert.

DAYLIGHT SAVING HERE EFFECTIVE MARCH 27

City Ordinance Provides for
Seven Months' Duration.

The repeal of the daylight saving law in Albany will not affect the policy of daylight saving hours in New York city during the summer months. The continuation of earlier hours for business is provided for in the ordinance adopted last year by the Board of Aldermen, regardless of the State statute. Under that ordinance daylight saving will become effective again in the city on the last Sunday in this month and will continue until the last Sunday of October.

There is an amendment to the ordinance pending in committee of the board, however, which has for its object the reduction of the daylight saving period from the present seven months to five months. The amendment is expected to be reported by the Aldermen for action next Tuesday.

Marcus M. Marks, president of the National Daylight Saving Association, said that he considered the repeal of the statute as "an error in policy on the part of the Republican leaders."

ACTION ON RIIS PARK GRANT IS POSTPONED

Comptroller Opposes Abandonment of Airplane Station.

The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund postponed action yesterday for three months upon the request of the Navy Department for a grant of a portion of Jacob Rids Park at Rockaway Point for the establishment of a permanent air station.

The Comptroller submitted a report in which he opposed "donation of the property to the Federal Government or its abandonment as a public park." The report associates who sold the property to the city several years ago for \$1,200,000 have offered to take the property off the city's hands at the same figure. The Comptroller urged that the Commissioners settle once and for all whether there is to be any abandonment of the tract for park purposes, and, if so, to accept the offer of repurchase of the land.

FIRE DRAWS RESERVES FROM THREE STATIONS

\$15,000 Blaze at 42d Street
and Fifth Avenue.

Reserves from three police stations were called last night at 8:30 o'clock to the fire which broke out at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street after a fire had been discovered in the hair-dressing establishment of A. Simonson & Sons, 166 Fifth avenue, between Forty-second and Forty-third streets. Police lines were established and automobile traffic from the theatre zones was routed through streets north of Forty-fourth and south of Forty-second streets. Under command of "Smoky Joe" Martin firemen worked for two hours before they controlled the flames, but the fire was confined to the Simonson place on the ground floor of the five-story building. Damage was estimated at \$15,000.

WOODS DISCUSSES POLICE.

Col. Arthur Woods, former Police Commissioner, discussed problems of police administration at a meeting yesterday of the Union League Club members. Advantages and weaknesses of the civil service system in selection and advancement of policemen, methods required properly to safeguard a city from lawless elements and problems confronting the police administrator were some of the subjects upon which Col. Woods touched.

Imported Material in Spring Overcoats

A Harris Tweed Silk trimmed \$44. A fancy, light colored, fluffy material, \$44. A diamond weave brown, \$44, and an Oxford flannel cheviot, \$52. Of course plenty in conservative models, \$40, \$42, \$48, G. N. VINCENT, 524-526 6th Ave., near 31st St.

The John Wanamaker Store

Broadway at
Ninth Street
New York
Business Hours—
9 to 5.
Tel. Stuyvesant 4700.

We Shall Feature the Mrs. Harding Blue Today

An Avalanche of
New Books

nowadays is sliding on us daily. Perhaps a book is the best company we could have, for it quiets us, rests us and converses with us.

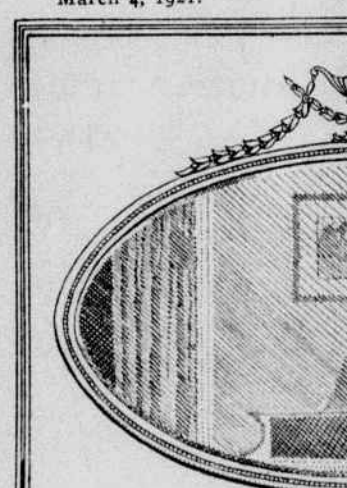
Other countries are far off, but a book brings to us scenes, habits and discloses to us information that only traveling people can get.

The silent doors of a book open to us Oriental countries and translate an unknown language, giving us the joys and woes, hopes and thoughts, ambitions, struggles and failures and the differences of government in contrast with our own.

Books are still dear and cannot be otherwise until there is more pulp to make paper and its costs can be lowered; but the publishers and binders might meet the desire of the public, which has for three years accepted their high rates but is now holding back, expecting reductions.

[Signed]

John Wanamaker
March 4, 1921.



AS IN A MIRROR

As in a mirror, you shall see, with the eyes of your soul, all the wondrous beauty of the music of the world's great composers—all the uplifting visions which great music inspires—all the heartening possibilities of life fully lived—if you have a

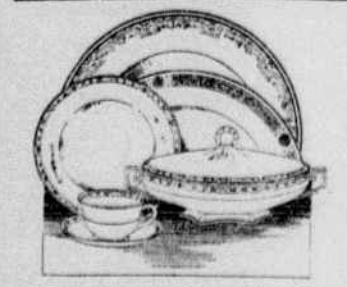
Chickering
with the Ampico
Reproducing Piano

One by one they troop before you, at your call—GODOWSKI, with his flawless interpretation of the great composers—LEVITZKI, RUBINSTEIN, MOISEWITSCH, MIROVITCH, KREISLER, DE KOVEN, HERBERT—a hundred artists pianists, including the masterful RACHMANINOFF. What they played, as they played, the CHICKERING-AMPICO will reproduce for you, when you wish, as often as you wish.

There is no other instrument quite like it—in the same sense as one says: There are many lands, but only one United States.

If you will come to the Piano Salons any business day, you may see and hear the message of the CHICKERING-AMPICO expressed more adequately by the instrument itself.

Piano Salons, First Gallery, New Building.



\$70 English Porcelain Dinner Set for \$55 in the March China Sale.
Second Gallery, New Bldg.

Linen Tablecloths, Average Half Price

Three tables full of odd tablecloths, all pure linen, taken from our regular stocks today and prices cut to an average of a little below half price. No napkins to match.

\$10.75 tablecloths, 63x63 and 72x72 in. \$5.35

\$14.50, \$16 and \$18 tablecloths, 2x2 yds. and 2x2 1/2 yards... \$8

\$22.50, \$24 and \$27 tablecloths, 2x2 1/2, 2 1/4x2 1/4 and 2x3 yds. \$12

Quite a choice of patterns, including chrysanthemum, rose and ivy.

First Floor, Old Building.

SILK WEEK SPECIAL

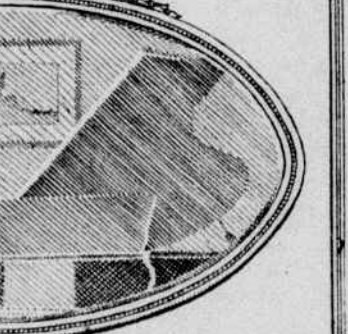
Tricolette, First

Quality, \$1.95 yd.

A year ago this same quality was selling for \$6.50 yard.

25 exquisite shades—Alice blue, Copenhagen blue; amethyst, henna, jade, tangerine, African brown, tan, taupe, copper, gold, pink, gray, as well as black and white.

36 inches wide.
Main floor, Old Building.



Platinum Gray

Canton crepe and crepe de chine afternoon gowns are priced \$48 to \$95. In modes with the lovely supple lines, with an occasional clever draping or a touch of beading in dull gold.

Of Elizabeth crepe in wren tan is a simple frock rather elaborately beaded with wren tan beads. Price \$95.

Second floor, Old Building.

Silk Stockings

New and Different

The brief-skirts that Paris has decreed shall continue for spring, make stockings remain a matter of utmost importance in the wardrobe of the smart woman and have inspired many delightful new creations.

For the woman of conservative taste there are the plain silk stockings in both sheer and heavy qualities.

For those who favor a fancier type we have attractive drop-stitch, eyelet or daintily embroidered models.

For evening and occasions that require an elaborate costume there are the charming sheer stockings, beautifully embroidered in effective designs, or inset with smart medallions of lace.

Priced according to style and quality.

Imported silk stockings, \$6 to \$75; others \$2.35 to \$4.85 pair.

Main floor, Old Building.

Save \$10 to \$14 on Oxford Bags

\$35—18 in. size, for \$25.
\$40—20 in. size, for \$26.
25 only, of stout cowhide such as was used for saddles by the U. S. Army during the war. Russet or black, 3 or 5-piece styles, all leather-lined. Some have double handles.

Business-like bags. One wouldn't like to take a contract to wear them out. They look as though they would last forever.

First Floor, Old Building.

Today's Sales

MARCH SALES—CHINA AND GLASS.

Second Gallery, New Bldg.

WARES.

Seventh Gallery, New Bldg.

HALF PRICE FOR LINEN TABLECLOTHS.

OXFORD BAGS at savings of \$10 to \$14.

First Floor, Old Bldg.



Afternoon and Dinner Gowns

Perhaps the most exquisite modes that have appeared in gowns this spring are those of afternoon and dinner wear. The materials in which they are smartest at the moment are dyed lace, Canton crepe, Elizabeth crepe, crepe de chine, Georgette crepe and the supple mole-skin crepe. These lend themselves particularly well to the soft lines and lovely colors of the season.

For Dinner Wear

Is a frock of white chiffon, very smartly made, with hand applied ovals of gray chiffon and white beads. The wide girde is of crisp black tulle. Price \$210. Other frocks are of black Chantilly lace over white, of platinum gray lace combined with soft satin, of Bohemian lace over brown satin. These are moderately priced and achieve smartness by extreme simplicity.

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